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HERETOFORE.

BY W. H. C. HOSMER. From all its kind this wasted heart,
This moody Mind now deifts apart;
It longs to find the tideless shore
Where rasts the wreck of Herstofete?

[Mornnawall.

Fresh are the roses of to-day
With hase that match the sunset's glow.
But sweeter, dearer far than they
Are flowers that withered long ago:
Long flowers that graced a radient shore
Washed by the waves of Herotofore.

Take back this tome with glided leaves.
The work of one by we untaught;
The seal of constancy that grieves.
Within can find no room for thought:
I love alone to pender o'er
The blotted scroll of Heretofore.

Names written on that record dim.
And stained with unavailing tears,
White ciry visions round me swim,
Bring back the joys of other years;
And beams, outstaining moontide pour
Through the torn clouds of Heretefore.

Discordant to my mood of mind
Is music of the present hour,
For only in the past I find
A voice that math a spell of power;
A voice that wakes to life once more
The buried forms of Huratofore.

I love the home, so glad of old,
Though damp and mouldy now its walls,
And converse visced with phantoms note:
That glide at midnight through its halls,
For they are wantaryes from the above
of the dim realm, oh, Herotofore.

Kind looks, as slowly they depart, On me the wan procession cast, For well they know that one poor heart Keeps green remembratics of the past-A heart that tremides to the core, When sung the songs of Heretofore. I love old oaks that feelily wave, And weeds rhat hide a rained hearth; Pale toos upon Kausken grave, And every ecunithing wreck of earth, For they are teachers of a love That leads a charm to 'Icretofore.'

HE LEADS US ON.

By paths we do not know; Upward he leads, although our steps be skow; Though oft we fairt and talter on our way. Though sterms and darkness oft obscure the da Yet when the clouds are gone. We know he leads us on.

He leads us on Through all the unquiet years; Past all our dreamland hopes and doubts and guides our steps through all the tangled max

Of sin, of sorrow, and o'erclouded days.
We know His will be done.
And still He leads us on. And He, at last, After the dreariness, the aching pain,
The wayward struggles which have proved in vain
After our tools are past,
Will give us rest at last.

The Oldds! Relile in the World. changes:

wished for one." date can be assigned in the world."—
In a large glass case, standing in one
The gods of Egypt have long passed of the upper chambers of our great away; the tombs of her kings have National Museum, is to be seen the been rifled; "son of Pharach" has skeleton, decently encased in its orig- become a by-word and reproach in the inal burial clothes, of one Pharoalt land which once was railed by the Mykerinus, and surrounded by frag- greatest monarchs of antiquity, but ments of the coffin, whereon the name which no longer possesses a prince of paying exorbitant prices for every will compel him to pay tax on the of its occupant can be easily read by its own; Egypt has become "the thing are expected to give pour boires to \$10,000 which he received from other of its occupant can be easily read by its own; Egypt has become "the the Egyptologists of the present day; basest of kingdoms;" the so-called

The proof of this may be thus ex- every side; but the corpse of the plained. About two years ago, Herr. good old King Mykerinus, to use the a distinguished archeologist, discov- sand years ago in the island, the miset containing the names of the ancient than the ocean which encircles her Pharohs from the time of Mizrain, the Egyptian monarchy, unto that of Pharoah Seti I., the father of the well known Rameses the Great, including thereby the chronology of nine centuries, viz: from R. C. 1990. turies, viz: from B. C. 2800 to B. C. 1400. This historical tablet, by far the most important ever yet discov- As an ristance of what negro eviered, may be compared to the sculptured figures of the kings of England, at the Crystal Palace, from William the Conquerer to her Majesty Queen Victoria, which, we suppose will afford sufficient evidence to the wanderer Narragansett, of Providence, from New Zealand, when in the year of grace, 1966 he may be exploring the ruins of ancient London, of the

order of the succession of the mon-

of the opening of the Pyramid, on the authority of one who was present on the occasion, says: "After they had worked at it six months with axes, in great numbers, hoping to find treasure, they came at last to a long, blue
basin. When they had broken the
covering of it they found nothing but
the decayed, rotten remains of a man,
really but two hotels—the Grand and but no treasure by his side, excepting some golden tablets inscribed with characters of a language nobody could rice, the Bristol, the Windsor and the

The golden tablets, inscribed in an unknown language, were of course carried off by the plunderers, who, though unable to comprehend the mysteries of hieroglyphics, well understood that universal tongue which has been the circulating medium of all ages and all people from the beginning of the world. "The long water, and the water is carried up in blue basin," in other words the sarcoplagus which once held the coffin of King Mykerinus, remained in its The Oldds: Relile in the World.

We clip the following interesting later when the explorations of Colonel there is an anecdote on record of mixed blue and brown color. The room. Then the system of charging case of Prigg rs. Pennsylvania, decided that no duties save those designations. ome English visitors of one of the exterior was very beautifully carved is an annoying one. In these two hoontinental churches which boasted of in compartments not unlike the Dorie

old sword as one of its rarest treas. Grecian architecture owes its origin situated. An uninitiated visitor upon ares. "What is this?" asked one of to Egypt. the party. "That sword sir," said the Unfortunately the ship containing stodian, "is the one with which this beautiful tomb was wrecked off Balaam smote his obstinate ass." - the coast of Spain, and thus what "Ass!" retorted the questioner, "why, was destined for England became irre-Scripture does not mention that Ba- coverably lost in the depths of the laam had a sword, but only that he sea. But its more precious contents, "O, sir," was the which Edrisi so ignobly describes as ready reply, "this is the very sword "the decayed, rotten remains of a which Balaam desired to have !"- man," and which are in reality the Without laying too much stress upon veritable bones of good King Mykerithe authenticity of this sword, we can nus, whose interesting history proves offer satisfactory proof that England him to have been one of the best and possesses a genuine relic of antiquity, greatest of the ancient pharenhs, are fully six centuries older than the age visible to the present generation; in of Balaam, which the late Baron Bun- the estimation of some, the most walson justly declared to be "the oldest nable, as they certainly are the most royal and human remains to which a ancient, of all the archeelogical treas-

The gods of Egypt have long passed from a king who was reigning in Egypt gorgeous temples, and the most mag-more than a century before the time nificent pillace-tombs which the world has ever seen, desolation is visible on among the treasures of all the realms of unture, and the most exalted re-

"ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL."dence, as a generality, is worth, and under our own personal observation,

may, in some degree prove:
A gentleman of this city recently employed a negro to clean out a well for \$3. Accumpanied by two brother darkies the aegro made his appearance, sent one of his aids part way Astronomical evidence, moreover, down the well, drew a few buckets of mables us to determine the time of water, and, without reaching the bottwo important epochs in the history of Egypt, one of which is connected with our present subject. Sir John Herschel has fixed the age of the Great Pyramid of Ghizeh to the middle of done, whereupon the negro drawer, the days of the Great Pyramid of Ghizeh to the middle of done, whereupon the negro drawer, the days of the Great Pyramid of Ghizeh to the middle of done, whereupon the negro drawer, the days of the Great Pyramid of Ghizeh to the middle of done, whereupon the negro drawer, the content of the content the twenty-second century B. C. The (water drawer) posted off to "de tablet of Abydos shows that the Pharonh whose bones we now possess succeeded the builder of the Great Pyramid, with only two intervening kings. amid, with only two intervening kings. was to receive \$5, and that he had the tropical cycle has been calculated cleaned the well out thoroughly. Mr.

first discovered all together, and no parts of the coffin or bones could be found in the room. I therefore had the rubbish, which had been previously turned out of the same room, eare-fully re-examined, when several pieces of the coffin and the nummy were lishing—during the exhibition year, found. There was about three feet after which it would necessarily beguests are subjected in European hotels should be abolished, and the benefits of American hotels introduced. There certainly never was a wider

the lifetel du Louvre-of modern construction. The others, like the Meuunderstand. Each man's share of Mirabeau, are still kept in the same these amounted to one hundred di- old buildings that they were before old buildings that they were before the age of railroans, and when Eng-lish "milords" descended at them from post-chaises, muddy and dirty with the travel from Calais or Boulogne. The two hotels referred to, though new and well conducted, lack in many things the comforts which are now considered necessities with you. The rooms do not contain gas or the court constituted by the following extract from it:

"There is now no paper in the city or both, as the court constituted by of the Northern loval sentiment.—

tels the prices of rooms vary accordroom for a day is six francs, would be inclined to believe that such would be the price. When he receives his bilt. however, he learns his mistake. In addition to the price charged for room there is a charge of from one or two

pally upon the gifts of guests. the waiters, who here receive no pay sources.

PROCURING ABSTRACTS OF TITLE, that it once contained the mummy of walled huts, built up beside her former all cofes in Pavis, every thing is done tended by Congress, that it man should ges. A gentleman takes his seat, for income, and perhaps twice as much instance, in the cefe of the Grand Hotel and calls for a glass of the best brandy. After a considerable delay The New York Journal of Commerce Dumichen, a German employer of the language of a distinguished foreign mountains of Egypt, following up the schollar, "reposes at this hour in indications pointed out by M. Mariotte, a distinguished archeologist, discov-a distinguished archeologist, discov-sand years ago in the island, the mis-water, a little decauter of brandy and believe that profits in one branch of before as sixteen ered on the burried walls of the tem: tress of the world, whose freedom and a glass about the size of an ordinary, business can properly be reckeded as ple of Osiris, at Abydos, a large tabcharges for the number of drinks taof the importance which is attached lon. In addition to this he expects by them to an oath, the following instance. all the facts of which came called for, that is charged for; if a honor of Jeff. Davis.

lemon is called for, that is charged.

Over this report the Radical papers have been making much ado, and are called for, that is charged for, and if ice water is used that is charged for.

These are the customs which prevail in all the hotels and effect in Paris.

These are the customs which prevail in all the hotels and effect in Paris. Now, it seems to me that a smart
American landlord, who would introduce gas and hot and cold water into
overy room in his house; who would charge so much a day for a room, incharge so much a day for a room, incontained in them: charge so much a day for a room, in-cluding service and lights; who would pay his servants and cut of all pour-toires about his hotel, would immedi-ately and always have his house full. Europeans chafe terribly under all of its conclusions: but they are the custom, and there Mayor Withers is not correctly reseems to them no way of getting rid ported. The tropical cycle has been calculated by the Astronomer Royal at B. C., 2005, a date which coincides with Abraham's sojourn in that country. We are, therefore, warranted in assuming that the remains of Pharoah auming that the remains of Pharoah Mykerinus belong to the age to which gust.—Richmend Engurer.

cleaned the well out thoroughly. Mr. of them. In connection with the hotoast with toast at all.

Secondly. Mayor Withers gave no tel hair-dressing and bathing-rooms, tel hair-dressing and bathing-rooms, such as you have in New York, where a man could have a comfortable bath and a shave, and know how much he hasto payfor them, would be a valuable and important feature. In Paris, proposed at all. of them. In connection with the ho-

we have assigned them. About forty years ago the Pyramids of Ghizeh were explored under the direction of Colonel Howard Vyse, whose work affords much valuable information to Colonel Howard Vyse, whose work affords much valuable information to any one interested on the subject of Egyptian archicology. As he was not present when these identical remains were discovered, he gives the account of their being found in the works of his superintendent, who thus minutely records the details:

"By your request I send you the particulars of the finding of the bones, minimized the first out of the large entrance room, after the men had been completed the first out of the large entrance room, after the men had been completed this superior distance toward the south-east corner, some bones were first discovered all tegether, and no o'clock in the evening.

"By discovered all tegether, and no o'clock in the sevening."

"By interest the details:

"By your request I send you the particulars of the finding of the bones, munimized the large entrance room, after the men had been completed to have journals from the third Pyramid. In clearing all languages will be employed to serve meals to the members, each of whom will have his box in which his letters will be deposited. The club south-east corner, some bones were first discovered all tegether, and no o'clock in the evening.

According to the tub is bath who had taken his ticket; a servant shows him to a months, in Charteston, South Carelina, when in it, the custom finds that there is neither customer index that there is neither to the tub is manely too short, and when in it, the custom finds that there is neither toom for the custom finds that there is neither toom has been in the their tube of the exhibition, and the heaven in it, the custom finds that there is neither toom is the test that there is neither tooms in the table; as you the outside, and if he wants soap and towels he must ring for them; these are charged for, and when his balk he is through which the balk he is throu

passed during the administration of Washington, those who now lead the void upon an issue of State rights, or Sinte sovereignty. The law imposed certain, duties upon justices of the peace, and the court very properly lield that or justice of the peace was an officer known only to the statutes. found. There was about three feet of rubbish on the top of the bid; and from the fact of the bones and part of the ceilin being all found together, it appeared as if the ceilin had been brought to that spot and there under the first of the state of the pose a multitude, almost, of duties npon state officers, not imposed upon them by the law under which they have a legal existence. Many of these

pails in limited quantities. The sit-ting room and chambers contain no Court of the United States, in the nated by the statute of the State can continental churches which boasted of in compartments not unlike the Dorie tels the prices of rooms vary according the imposed upon him, yet the civil its relics, having been shown a very style, which confirms the opinion that ing to the floor upon which they are rights bill sets all this at defiance and commands him to do, under a severe penalty, what the law of the State declares he shall not do .- Port Huron light of a brighter day is throwing its

The United States Income Tax. france a day for "service;" and if the Express his judgment upon the way whom Webster is a fair type. Mr. guest only stops one night he is assessors make up the income tax .- Hurley, in his article, says : charged one franc in the bill for a can-dle with which to light himself to bed. He says: "When a man makes up this statement for the internal revenue. Reverend Webster describes his suc-Now this would not be so annoying an ordinary person would suppose were he informed that the price of his room would be eight francs, which it really amounts to, or if, after paying for a sorving the acting his losses, and the left of his dividends, profits, rents, &c.

"For instance, a man's income from who have ever rendered him any.—
The "service" money is a more fiction. Not a son of it goes to waiters but he may have lost \$10,000 on or chambermaids, who are employed ships, steamboats, or some other prop-at very low wages, and depend princi-pally upon the gifts of guests. ships, steamboats, or some other prop-orty. The assessors will permit him to deduct that loss from the profit, if In the cofes and eating rooms of he had any, from ships, or steamboats, these hotels, too, the guests, after &c., and from nothing else; but they

upon a microscopic plan, every thing be compelled to pay a tax on \$10,000 disposed of than they were by the being ridiculously small but the char- as above, when every dollar of that

liquor is numbered from ten to bottom like a medicinal drinking glass, and the little glass just holds the range guin of the legal exemptions, and when the refreshment is taken the waiter examines the decenter and than an honest statement of sickness and pain. waiter examines the decanter and than an honest statement of this total.

Four Little Errors. "Champague" brandy, of fifteen sous A Radical sensation writer, describe heart's sweat and comed from had to the glass or "thinable full, which ing a fireman's festival in Mobile, as man to come forward and count over amounts to about thirty dollars a galserted that a sentiment was given in her all to him! But perhaps this the conscience to induce this poor woman to come forward and count over

little swindles and annovances; In the first place, the tonst given by

by Mr. Hurley, if he did not insure them treasure in Heaven, by a system radical forces in the country were de-lighted. That law the Court made of frequent and sweeping collections, interspersed with plentoous psalm-singing and lengthy prayers, he effect-ually prevented them from laying up any on earth. Moth, rust, and the breaking through and stealing of thieves are calamities to which Mr. Webster's flock may safely bid defi-

ley, another New England philantropost, rather helped the Beyorend Websterin the way he was working with the colored brethren and sisters. duties are in direct conflict with the After the change things did not work laws and constitution of the State.— as smoothly as before i Hucley, for Take for instance the law in regard to marriage in this State. No justice or clergyman, underpenaly of \$500. or elergyman, underspennly of \$500, is permitted to marry a negro to a white woman, yet his refusal to do so under the evil rights bill. That have specifically guarantees; to persons of color all the rights enjoyed by white men, which, of course is the right to marry a white wife, if he can find one willing to marry hun; and this right as State or other officer is allowed.

opened to the advocacy or expression of the Northern loyal sentiment.-The South Caroling Leader, which was started in the interests of the colored that of the State or that of the people, and for awhile ably conducted grates, and guests are not allowed to United States? The statute of the by an editor formerly from Massachu-Olddst Relile in the World.

Of King Myserius, remained in its original position, until six centuries burn coal, upon the pretext that it indicates the following interesting later when the explorations of Colonel jures the gilding and paint, but in relative to the oldest relic in the Vyse took place. The sarcophagus ality to allow the proprietors to get from five to ten frances a day out of Court of the United States? The statute of the settle original position, until six centuries burn coal, upon the pretext that it indicates the statute of the statute of the statute of the statute of the settle original position, until six centuries burn coal, upon the pretext that it indicates the statute of the sta dictator and runner from the Leader office, but any one ought to be excused for not calling him white in the sense of purity in his political social or domestic life. But time will bring changes here for the better. It is an age of evident progress, and the sun-

> radiance upon our country. That was rather more than Brother Hurley could endure, and he resented it in a way rather damaging to the A correspondent gives the N. Y., class of Yankee philanthropists, of

for "service," he was not expected to get exemptions. But the assessors fee all the waiters and chambermaids arrange it in a different way.

people were invited to bring forward their offerings, one sister brought along ten dollars. It had been gleaned from her scanty income by the self-donial of years for the purpose of paying the expenses which cent burial when death should relieve her from the toils and burdens of her earthly pilgrimago.

the ten dollars will be more sensibly the heart to accept an offering of that sort would, if not watched, rob an infant of its bread and milk Hear with what complacency he recounts

"We have now', quoth Reverend

Mr. Webster, lying upon our desk before us sixteen silver quarters; which have been brought in by a poor "The arrange of years-sixteen quar-ters-all she had! and coined from her

to trifles. Conscience !-

The misery of being called upon suddenly tomake an extempore speech Secondly. Mayor Withers gave no was once got over by a noted English